

SIXTEEN-TO ONERS.

settle the relative money values of the but a commercial value and gold with a much enhanced money value, rendering the disparity so great as to make the advocacy of 16 to 1 appear ridiculous. which has been forcing one nation after the world has amounted to more than another to abandon it as standard \$6,000,000,000. money. Peffer, in his Iowa speech, attempts to have it appear that the Demceratic party did flot, in its Chicago planform, demand, in reality, 16 to 1. Peffer is dishonest. His manner and lugubrious countenance would indicate him to be the most sincere man in the his advocacy of free trade, he being the author of a work favoring high pro-

Heaven only knows what is going to become of silver as money. It is now deep in the soup.

NO HOPE FOR INDIA-

horrors of the famine will probably officials of England know. India has been impoverished by Great Britain in more serious one than that in Thessaly terror." of which the world heard everything, or that on the upper Nile, of which little is known, is with the tribes of the mountains in northwest India, where the faith of the prophet sways, although there are many so-called pagans. But there is no hope for India or its peoples. whether of Brahmin or Moslem faith, Reduced by famine and want, pauperized by British financiering, they never can shake off the yoke of their white rulers who live in palaces and are guarded by soldiers under British pay.

SPAIN'S PREDICAMENT.

The cause of Spain, the chance of survival as a power, seems hopeless. The proudest nation of earth for generations and the richest, the weight of her debt must at last weigh her down. Ef- state! fete, weak, despoiled, her glory only a tradition, she is sinking into oblivion, and as a proud and independent monarchy will soon be known no more. The | wheat, ruins of her many castles and lacomparable palaces, and the brilliant record of the past will only remain to history story and song. The indebtedness as New York exists. of Spain is set down in round numbers at \$1.765,000,000. This means an anmual interest sum of \$70,000,000. The total annual revenues of the country of the hidalgo amount to but \$150,000,000. After the interest is paid on the indebtedness but \$80,000,000 are left for the expense of government and so forth. Prior to what Spain calls the Insurrec-Peffer. tion in Cuba that rich island paid to the mother country annually about \$100,000,000. The Philippine Islands were also rich sources of revenue. Tributes from both of these colonies have following his deed. been cut off, so that the last state of poor Spain is worse than the first, and is gindually growing still worse.

THE FUTURE OF GOLD.

The gold monometallists have about accomplished their work. Mexico and China are the only remaining silver countries, and China doesn't count. As ports of her monetary troubles, arising from her gold-bond indebtedness and silver basis, that her creditors must soon force her to terms. The one hope the unprecedented output of gold. New farmers down there did not expect boom discoveries are of almost daily occur- prices for it. rence and all the energies and enterprise of precious metal miners is being exgold mines of the world claim that the half believe them that.

product of the world for 1897 when all the returns are in will prove to be no less than \$240,000,000. At the present rate of increase in the gold output they confidently look forward to an annual product of \$300,000,000 not later than The tumble in silver and the jump in 1900. Ten years ago the total gold wheat have combined to put the six- product of the world was but a trifle in teento-oners of Ohio in the hole, out of excess of \$106,000,000. Five years later which the McLean crowd is trying to it had reached only about \$130,000,000, creep by throwing mud. The definite but last year it bounded up to \$205,000. or fixed ratio hobby is what is playing 000, and will beat that figure by \$35,hob with the Pop party. Had they held 000,000 this year. The faculties for minfor the free coinage of silver upon a ing gold were never so great as they basis of the relative values of gold and are today. Machinery has been so imsilver, as the Eagle advocated for the proved that mines abandoned twenty Republican party, the forced decline of years ago have been reopened and are silver would not have caught its advo. being profitably worked. The gloomy cates at such a disadvantage. As was predictions made during the last presimaintained by the Eagle, the free coin-dential campaign as to the gold product ge of silver at its real value would soon of the world was based on ancient statistles, such for example, as those which two metals. Now, silver is left with show the total annual gold product in the decade succeeding 1850 to have been but \$60,000,000, on the fact that the entire gold product of the world between the discovery of America and the Cali-The improvement of the times and fornian and Australian discoveries, infinancial conditions, the realization of cluding the wonderful wealth developed big crops and a protective tariff have in Peru and Mexico, was but \$2,800. all united to help the goldbug in his 000,000. Since the Californian and Ausscheme to depress silver to that point trailian discoveries the gold product of

KANSAS JAYHAWKERS. The Seventh Kansas, Colonel An-

thony's old regiment, was known as the

"Kansas Jayhawkers." The story of the

friction between the commander of the

Kansas Seventh and John A. Logan world. But he is as much a hypocrite having again come to the surface, Colin his Popism and silver as he was in onel Anthony writes a brief account of the whole misunderstanding, which seems to have been wholly due to Logan's conservatism and Anthony's radicalism, which added to the free and easy way of the Kansas soldiers greatnowhere, unless it be conceded that it is by irritated Logan, but who in the end was compelled to knock under. George Martin, the editor of the Kansas City Gazette, in commenting on the old story In a vein of humor the fact that the and Anthony's version, says: "The Sev-Ahkoond of Swat is about to join the enth Kansas, Anthony's regiment, be-Ameer of Afghanistan in a holy rebel- lieved in foraging off the enemy. The lion against British rule in India, is of- original idea of everybody else was to ten referred to. But there is no fun in pay rebels for stuff taken. The Sevthe affairs of India, either politically or enth Kansas believed in turning "nigreligiously, while the world knows that gers" loose, and never returned a slave. vast numbers of its people have grown Logan was conservative and Anthony desperate from starvation. The real radical on the slavery question. Logan ordered Anthony to move his camp furnever be known to the world. But the ther off, and threatened to use force if he did not move. Anthony ordered the Seventh to arms and sent word to Lothe name of Christianity. That people gan that he would not move. It looked have been robbed in every way conceiv- as though there was to be a fight, but able, even to the destruction of the Logan backed down. The Seventh Kanvalue of their silver money. The wheat sas was greatly persecuted by regular raisers of India do not eat the bread army officers and Democratic volunteer that is made of their product. Every officers, who could not appreciate the bushel must be sold to provide less ex- Kansas John Brown spirit. As a result pensive needs than bread. The trouble of this, the Seventh Kansas had an there now is represented to be of a relig- awful name. We remember when Lylous character. That is not strictly true, man Field, now a refired merchant of although the revolt is confined largely Solomon, came to Junction City. He to one sect. In round figures there are escaped through the lines from a small 60,000,000 Mohammedans and 210,000, town in Alabama. The first story he 000 Brahmins in India, which two peo- told us was about the Seventh Kansas ples constitute more than 90 per cent of One night, toward morning, an alarm the population. The Hindoos are in- was sounded, the entire population got clined to peaceful ways, the Moslems to out in their night dresses, and the genfighting. And it is the Mohammedan eral wail and howl was, "The Kansas element which is causing the trouble Jayhawkers are coming! The Kansas to his feet, for a strange hand took it. in India and uneasiness in London, Jayhawkers are coming. And they fin There is actual war there at this time, islied the night in fear and trembling. although the news as the results are sel- So it is literally true that away down in dom heard of in England or commented | the heart of the Confederacy, as early upon by its press. The war, which is a as 1862, the Seventh Kansas spread

And wheat, in bleycle style, is pacing

Andree knows what he is about. He m't sending any pigeons back to civilization. He is eating 'em.

The Cuban war is a fake. Up to date it

has consisted principally of a threat, a warwhoop and a swift retreat,

wheat is going up and silver is dropping is to close down for repairs. There is only one hope for the cobbler,

He should turn his attention to inventing vicious patterns of bloycle pedals,

Good for Mr. Briedenthal! He is no longer chairman of the Populist committee and he feels at liberty to defend his

The visible supply of agricultural happi ness is as far away from the visible supply of the world's wheat as silver is from

There will be \$75,000,000 in salaries in running Greater New York. To the practical politician heaven seems superfluous so long

The bleyele must stand much blame for which it is not accountable. The people who were injured at Hutchinson were in

Peffer thinks he is now fairly in the middie of the road, but if he will look sharp he will find that it is merely a cow-path. The Populist party has moved away from

The greatest fanatic is not above love of notoriety. Angiolillie might have killed himself after killing Canovas, but he wanted to live and get a taste of the excitement

General Miles has sent in a report of his European trip. He says the eating is good and the beds comfortable. It may be the country's good luck that Miles will like Europe so well he will stay.

Half the kissing in the world, according to a New York man, is habit. That is acrding to the point of view. You couldn't for Mexico, it would seem from the re. make the young couple who paraded the streets of Wichits the other day believe

If any station in the country is entitled to rip the welkin open with a yell of triof not only Mexico but of the world is umph it is Oklahoma. Her wheat crop was the greatest in the country and w

There are 2000 persons in France who are pended in the production of gold. The men familiar with the workings of the mint and who keen in touch with the about 40,000,000 people call 40,000,000 other mint and who keep in touch with the people anarchists and in their excitement

Stories of an Inland State.

At mid-night a man stood at the door of the Reuter residence. He was fumbling at the night latch. A policeman passed slowly, paured, looked upon the man at the door and went on.
"Revered shade of illustrious Caesar."

He worked away diligently, trying key after key, and glancing quickly up and down the street. At last he gave the key quick turn and pushed the door oper

and closed it again.
"A vestibule," he said, not expecting it. "I might have known that. But it shuis us off from our friends and excludes us from our enemies, and we could not asl more. Now for the main door. Quite an claborate door, no doubt. I might steal it from its hinges, but that would be throwing the house open to thieves."

The door opened, and he stepped into he hall-way, and snapped a bull's-eye lantern and turned its ray about over the

"Nice place, Mr. Joseph Reuter, Charmed to find you so comfortably located. Bric-a-brac and statues, eh? And this old gentieman clad in steel. Looks like a paient stove, doesn't ne? Worn by an ancien Reuter, I suppose, whose tailor was a

Dick Thomas, the thief, walked up to an old stand of full armor, in the hall-way, and placed his hand on its welded breast-

"You make me feel sad, old fellow," he went on. "Knight errantry was a jovial thing, ch, old boy? You sucked honey out of risk, didn't you, you long snouted devil, ch? Those days are gone, and the times are as empty of courage as your fron jacket. Herosom is out of print, and bravery with the old shoes in the attic. Ciccumstances must now surround a man, and pester him, beg, coax and cajole him into a risk. If a man now acts bravely, he acts so from necessity. There is no crown n this world for necessity. The great deeds are done without the spur of need. Must is a word that never won a blue ribbon. The greater the folly the greater the heroism. I am truly brave when I am unnecessarily brave. Those were your tactics, eh, you old pot-bellied curmudgeon? You would not consider it herolo to rescue a maiden from a gurgling stream, now, would you? For she fell in herself, and you had nothing to do with making the risk. But I know your style. It was to quarrel with her, and knowing you would have to risk your life, to throw her in the gurgling stream and then jump in and rescue her. That was your style. You were of the breed that made the risk and took You were of the breed that played with peril for a pastime, and invented dangers that you might test your mettle. Risk was your religion, as it is mine, at present out of fashion and illegal, but still a religon, with a drinking song for a hymn, and rigid discipline which demands absolute dividual irresponsibility."

He passed away from the old armor and valked into the drawing room, firting his light from corner to corner, pulling a sack from under his coat, and passing from ob ject to object, returning many to their places and dumping others into his sack. "In payment of an old debt, and almost outlawed," he said over and over again to

He spent much of his time in the dintingselecting pieces of silver-ware with reat caution, and finally, believing he had all he could carry, worked himself to a back window, unlatched it, threw it up abruptly and looked out. The star-light night showed him his way clear through the yard to the alley-way.

But he did not go out through the winlow just now. He turned and set his lantern down on a secretary, found a pen and a sheet of blank paper, and wrote: "Mr. Joseph Reuter, Dear Sir and Friend: I have this night drawn on you for medical

attendance during your residence in the state of Kansas. I have made a careful collection of your best things and feel amply repaid for all my trouble. Thanking you for past favors and soliciting your future patronage, I am considerately yours, Dick Thomas.

He folded it up and addressed the note, and as he laid it aside he sprang suddenly

"Ugh!" he said, staring at the intruder. Well, how do you do?" Joseph Reuter had watched him from the first and followed him on tip-toe. "Sit down," said Joey. "Don't think your-

self a thief. You are my friend and on a

"That is cordial," said Dick, "but allow me a moment for the transition from stealth to ease. As you were about to re-

"Sit down. It is all right. I do not begrudge you the articles, although I shall redeem them. How are you getting along?"

"You don't mean this, do you? That I am your guest? You are playing some

"Certainly not." "I am your guest here, your very good

The best thing Populism can do while and worthy friend, and all that? Is that "Certainly."

"Well, that being the case, would you let me gratify a whim-in a word, can I don that armor out there in the hall? I want "Is it a go?"

"I'll turn a light on first," said Joey, as he did so. "Let us bring the figure in They carried the old armor into the

room and, piece by piece, the thief put it on. When he was armed capa-pie, he said: "Everything is complete. Merely turn se centuries back three or four cogs, and I'd make old Chevaller Bayard hunt his hole. Oh. Lord, why was I born so late!"
He took the armor off, admiring piece after piece as he laid each uside and set hem up again.

"This is decidedly comfortable," he said. sinking in a great chair. "What would you like to talk about? Give me a cigar and out the light. It makes me feel unconfortable in these surroundings."

Josy turned out the light and handed him

a cigar, and the thief lighted it and went on smoking, the reddening end of the cigar glowing rosily against the back of his

"I don't want you to take those things," said Joey. "Each has a value of memory about it. I can give you a check instead. Come to the store iomorrow morning, not in the afternoon, and I will write it for you."

"No doubt you mistrust me. Suppose take you to bed with me tonight so that I do not leave your presence, and then write the check tomorrow "No," said the thief, "Give me the check and make it payable to the order of John Wright." tonight. Make it for whatever you wish

"John Wright!" The thief told rapidly of his connections with John Wright. As Henry M. Terrill be had withdrawn every cent the old man had in bank. He had been speculating and lost. It was his desire to amend the scurvy trick and reimburse the old man.
"I want to do it tonight. I mean to enter his house and explain to him and be off

tomorrow. If I should be found near him, he might be suspected. Give me the at it, nodded and tucked it away in his

They talked for an hour together, and then the thief arose and with many pro-testations of regard, departed, asying.
"Good-bye. Some day I may return Perhaps not. We travel in the dark and the next step may be the precipice."
And for Dick Thomas it was

The Virgin Mary's Ephesian Home

In view of the recent discovery at Ephesus of the house in which Mary, the mother of Jesus, died, an account of which appeared in the New York Herald, unusual importance attaches to the utterances of Sister Emmerich, the celebrated Westphaexclaimed the man at the door, "What a lian prophetess, who flourished at the be-

ginning of this century.

Catherine Emmerich was a plous and uneducated peasant woman, who is known to posterity through a large work in several volumes, which was dictated by her to the German writer Clement Brentano, and edited under his supervision. In it she tells the story of the life of Jesus from the hour of His birth to the hour of His death. Most ninute is the narrative, not even the most

triffing incident being omitted.

She tells us everything that Jesus said and did, and, moreover, she gives us a compiete itinerary of all the places in which He at any time set foot. In one respect this is the most complete history of Christ's life that has ever appeared, and appar-ently the only reason why it has not become popular is because many facts are stated therein for which there does not seem to be sufficient evidence. Catherine Emmerich claimed that she actually saw Christ as He walked on this earth, and she describes what she saw with unerring clearness. In other words, she told her story as though she had been an eye-witness of all the events described.

As a result her work has given rise to

some very lively controversies. Some persons regard it as a work of pure imagina-tion; others, on the contrary, insist that it is a most valuable guide to the life of Christ. In any case Sister Emmerich de-scribed very minutely the occurrences which took place after the crucifixion, and among other things she gave a praphle account of the house which St. John built for Mary, the mother of Jesus, in the suburbs of Ephesus, and in which, according to tradition and several Fathers of the hurch, she died.

Church, she died.

M. Boyer d'Agen says in reference to
Sister Emmerich's account of this house:
"Aimost nineteen hundred years after it was built, a cold and probably sceptical scholar, who had been won over to religious work by the charitable institutions of Saint Vincent de Paul, read by chance in his cell Catherine Emmerich's story. At first he smiled at it, but soon it stirred him, and finally, with the object of verifying her statements as to the house in which Mary died, he started for Ephesus. Sister Emmerich's words were his only guide, and, led by them, he found after so many cen-turies of silence the object of his search. It was not far from Ephesus, and in the wild district of Bulbul-Day, which is inhabited only by foxes and serpents. There he discovered the house, naturally in a state of ruin, but with the four walls still stand-

Mgr. Timoni, Archbishop of Smyrna, hearing of the discovery, decided to the place himself, and in his account of the the place nimself, and in his account of the pourney he says that Sister Emmerich's description of the house, not only as regards the location, but also as regards the interior plan, is entirely accurate. He lays stress on the fact that the Westphalian prophetess never left her native village of Dulmen, and consequently could never have seen these ruins. We also learn from him that the local name of the place in which the house is situated is Panigia-Capouli. Here is another curious fact. Catherine Emmerich wrote that the house was round or octagonal in the rear. Now, since Mgr. Timoni's report has been published, a conirmation of this report has been received from those who are exploring the ruins.

Along the Kansas Nile.

The Kansas Farmer with a great deal of idle circumlocution refuses to advise farmers to either hold or sell their wheat. John Seaton says if he ever gets to be governor he would abolish the police com-missions before you could say "scat."

An El Dorado poet says this: "On, still on, to Klondike, but the thought is far from nice to die of grim starvation here

and be buried in the ice." John Seaton oc Atchison is in the race governor and is trying to make out that he will do less to enforce the prohibitory law than H. G. Toler of Wichita.

When H. G. Toler socks his honest fis into the hand of the Kansas voter on a campaign it will sound like an old cow pulling her hoof out of the mud. Not so very long ago over in Chautau-

He whipped all three of odist minister. them and one of them thereupon stabbed

When Tom Anderson sets out to do up Cy. Leland he should not forget to take some carrier pigeons along so that the world will know how he felt just before he tackled the job.

The Kansas farmer these mornings simply steps out to the granary, scoops out a bushel of wheat, pokes his hand down in it and takes out a nickel which has grown on the bottom over-night.

Whiskies and cigars. An expert of an account of mixed drinks."

Prices of crockery, stone ware and cut glass go up September 1 on account of the tariff, but the queensware men in southern

Last year you could have had the Pop-kansas are not taking advantage of the ulists believe that the price of copper and advertising value of the fact. ulists believe that the price of copper and sugar beets was always on a parity, but you would make them laugh to ask them writing of your advertisements and have to believe such a thing today.

Populism for three years after it startel was a religion with most Populists. It is so no longer. The Republicans in the work.

state election next year are going to have an easier time than they think, As an engineer, the vindictive Mike Sutton is spending too much time eyeing the track he has passed over. Senator Baker should tell him to square around in his Kansas. seat and keep his eye on the rails ahead. The only beautiful thing about Kansas wheat for years has been the Kansas poets' descriptions of the chasing shadows across its billowy surface. But now the price

much prettier than any poetry ever writ-As great many of the Kansas Populist papers have new presses and after ng an article on the hard times and the dearth of prosperity the editor goes down and rejoices at the clear impression the

new press gives his editorials. "To tell you the truth," said a Populis to a Republican vesterday, "I never did know anything about the money quest on I just talked." "That is my fix exactly," said the Republican, "I just taiked too. And I happened to hit it." Then they went

and had a drink. Take up a Kansas Populist paper. Read the first page. Read the second page. Read the third page. Then read the fourth page. See the big advertisements. See the "Farming hints." See the little patent medicine advertisement down there in the

orner. And what is that little its

small type right under it? Oh, yes: "Wheat is advancing rapidly in price." Eureka Democrat: The corn crop ques-tion is about settled in Greenwood county. One more good rain is needed for the late

der and a few nubbins. Sait springs has better corn than any other township in the county, followed by Twin Groves, Otter Creek. Fall River, Pleasant Grove, Quincy and part of Lane. The good corn extends across the southern part of the county in a belt about ten miles wide. and up the eastern side simust to Virgit. This elisted includes rather more than opening the county in a belt about ten miles wide. The short the bordook ten has been taken elistrict includes rather more than opening. district includes rather more than occ-third of the county. In it the yield will range from \$5 to \$0\$ bushels, according to the quality of the soil. In the remaining two-thirds of the county the crop will not Vorther pressure is brought to beer on be good, though isolated spots here and there got local showers in time to insure them by the invitation of the lasy of the insure the might be suspected. Give me the check.

Joey turned on the light and wrote a estimate to place the average at a half check and gave it to the thief, who looked crop, or twenty bushels to the acre. In the evening there are fire works, the dis-

"Start her at five thousand," cried an auc-inspire help cycling wonderfolly, and the sport is becoming more popular every day. thousand, singing "ten thous-ten thous-." Loneer, who was present

Outlines of Oklahoma

Sam Peach of El Reno, according to the Enid Wave, sells peaches.

It would be just Oklahoma's luck now to have cotton begin a long climb. The next appointment Governor Barner will make will be from Oklahoma City. Dick Plunkett is over in Pawhuska and has come out for chief of police at that place.

The Kingfisher Reformer is crying for t canning establishment for King-

There has never been a day since the first opening that Oklahoma has not

J. Y. Callahan and wife arrived in Colo rado on the same day that Governor Barnes did.

No new country in all the history of the world has ever duplicated what Oklaho

At Enid the farmers are bringing in so many watermelons that it is impossible to give them away.

There never was a better time for the boards of trade in Oklahoma to begin a campaign in the east.

Not a paper in Oklahoma this week had a word about free homes. Still that \$15,-000,000 should not be lost sight of. If the times keep on improving all the

large towns in Oklahoma will double in population in the next three years. Mr. Keutz, in Grant county, has stalks hundred and forty balls to the stalk.

A recent novel published in the east has

to do with a small station "just south of Guthrie, on the Rock Island Route" Every paper in Oklahoma should join in the chorus advising the farmers to improve their farms and let personal comforts go for a while.

The Grant County Vidette says that some picnickers brought back with them many pleasant memories of the occasion and 17,000,000 chiggers.

There were many hungry days in 1889 and 1890 to balance the joys of the present wheat prices in Oklahoma, but the pio-neers have forgotten the past. The Oklahoma editor who hasn't time to

write political editorials because busy booming the country is the editor who is getting subscribers right now. The matter of holding wheat is one of individual judgment with the Oklahoma farmer. But if he can hold it he might better do it. It is not so easy to spend

wheat as money. It would be impossible for either Texas or Kansas to have a boom without Oklaho ma feeling it. But as a matter of fac-good times are being felt in Oklahoma more distinctly than in either Kansas or

Another indication of flush times in Ok lahoma is the way Oklahoma people are visiting in the east. The papers are cramned with items about Mrs. So-and-so and children leaving for Indiana, Oh'o, Illinois, Kansas and Pennsylvania on visits.

Guthrie Leader: Sheriff Barrows and posse returned to Oklahoma yesterday from their hunt for the bandits that held up the Santa Fe passenger. They followed the trail from the scene of the hold-up to the Kickapoo line, but at that point all trace of the robbers was lost. No clue to borhood. their identity was obtained.

Enid Wave: Indications point to the fact hat spurious silver coin is being circulated in Enid. Today Frank Hodgden was offered a counterfelt half dollar, and on investigation he found a bad silver dollar in his drawer. The officers think others have received some of the stuff and they are close onto the culprits. Examine your change before receiving it.

Southern 'Kansas Business Men.

Mr. Schaeffer, furniture, at Caldwell, has just received a car load of new goods. The wise clerk has his mind as much o customer's taste as on the cus

George Wells of Klowa says: "We would he pleased to show you our goods, whethe

advertising that he will give prices on hard coal for the winter. J. P. Ramseyer, dry goods at Newton

with a long list of price quotations. John Christopher of Ellinwood publishes his own photograph as an advertisement for his photography. He is not any too beautiful, and the portrait idea, any way

is bod. In the Eilinwood Advocate is a queer ad vertisement for Kansas, reading: *Charley's Parlor. Importer of fine whiskies and cigars. An expert at all kinds

Set a time in each day aside for the

are and style in your advertisements a regular newspaper man does in his In the vicinity of Ellinwood, which is i the midst of a German settlement, publi

auctions of personal property are adver-tised in the local papers extensively. It is something you rarely see in other places it R. A. McAllister, general merchandise as Klowa, says: "A. T. Stewart's motto was 'Buy cheep and sell dean.' It is a profita

ble business motto, but to fit this stop

would have to read: 'Buy cheap and sel nean. Here is a strange advertisement in the Caldwell News: "Shade Produce company will pay fifty cents for old cat and some young kittens not over a week old, for their poultry house. Make contract before

poultry house. Make contract before bringing in, as they do not want a cur As a rule barbers do not write good adrilsements, but here is a fine one from A. Weisenburg of Ellinwood: "If you re prepared for this hot weather you w feel cool. There is no easier or more in expensive way of keeping coul at this time of the year than by keeping your hair dipped, your face smooth, so the air can make a cool impression on your blood or by taking a cool, refreshing bath."

Hader and Sprinker, clothlers of Ellin-wood, say: "Ignorunce of clothing value is not confined to the purchaser. Drop into any of the shops handling a diversified stock of merchandise including cloth-ing. Ask the manager of the clothing department for a bit of information con-cerning woolens. For example, ask him he difference between a Tweed and a

It is reported that at an Okiahoma enter-tainment a young lady sang a song. "The autumn days have come, ten thousand some of these entertainments converts are nuturen days have a come, the ten made to take their first hoyels lessen then thousand singing "ten thousant thousand there, and a number of teachers are

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Ripans Tabule

to help digest it. My voice is always clearer and more powerful when I do."

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